A DESCENDANT OF THE MOON IN THE CITY. PRINCE YAMASHINA AND SUITE AT THE WINDSOR

-COCK-TAILS AND CIVILIZATION. Thirteen short, swarthy men, whose faces might have come from some japanned ten tray, and whose clothing suggested has year's fa thion plate, marched into the Windsor Hotel shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday. Thay all were tall slik hats and black frock coats. There was a young man in the party to whom all the others were est respectful. The young man was his Imperial Highness, Prince Yamashina, "descendant of the sun and moon." and first cousin to all the fixed stars. He is heir apparent to the throne of Japan, and now on his travels. He is accompanied by the following suite of gentlemen with unpronounceable names: Captain Y. Hatchida, Lieuten ants M. Yaurauouchi, Hayasaki, M. Salto, S. Noguchi, Y. Ito, Y. Sakamoto, and H. Okute, and Y. Matsmoto, Y Mizeguchi, H. Moritouer and S. Saki. The party went immediately to the rooms engaged for it. Little was seen of them about the hotel. Two of the younger and more giddy straches did indeed make an excursion to the bar in the course of the evening and imbibed sunery cocktails in a manner which shows that civilization is making giganite atrides in Japan. Soon after the arrival of the party at the hotel, Mayor Edson called upon the Prince and offered him and his suite the freedom of the city. He gave His Imperial Highness carts bianche to see all the sights-the Brook lyn Bridge, the Board Aldermen, Central Park and Coney

The Prince is suffering from a slight cut on the wrist The Prince is suffering from a slight cut on the wrist received in the railroad accident a few days ago at Rochester. "but in other respects is doing quite well." A doctor was called in to dress His Highness's wound last evening and then the heir of "The Sublime Rubr. the Great Interior, the Forbidden Grand Falace and the Imperial Palace" went to bed. The Prince and his suits sailed through the Golden Gate and landed on these shores about a mouth ago. He has been "doing" the "wild and whooping West" since then and has now come to this city by way of Niagara Falis and Rochester, from which place he arrived last night. He will stay a week at least in this city and then go to Washington. While in this city he will go through the routine of significant presentations. Aldermen, who have been talking Siannese with each other all the past week, have already gone to work to brush up their Japanese.

IN HONOR OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The Argentine Min-Ister and Mrs. Dominguez gave a large party this evening to celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Independence of the Argentine Republic. An orchestra furnished music, and an elaborate supper was served at eleven. Mrs. and Mrs. Dominguez were assisted by their three daughters and four sous. Mrs. Dominguez wore black satin and diamond ornaments. The Misses Dominguez were in pretty tollets of blue and white satin

with natural flowers.

Among the guests were the Secretary of the Navy, Senator Morrill and Miss Swann; the Swedish, French, Span-ish and Chinese Ministers, the Mexican Minister, and Mrs. Romero, Walker Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hildrup, the Assistant Secretary lock, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hildrup, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joslyn, General and Mrs. Emery, the Misses Emery, Señor and Señora Dupny De Lome, Mr. and Miss Sherrell, Colonel and Mrs. Eockwell, the Portueuse Minister, Viscountess and Miss Nogueiras, Señor Soteldo of Venezueia, the Belgian Minister, Assistant Attorney-General Maury and the Misses Maury, Mrs. Hoblitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Horatlo King.

RECEPTION TO THE SIAMESE.

Professor and Mrs. Vincenzo Botta gave a repeption yesterday to the members of the Siamese Em-bassy, from 4 to 6 p. m. The ambassacors came accorapanied by Isaac T. Smith. They were English garments of the prevailing styles. Among the guests were Professor Bickmore, Professor Doremus, Miss Lazarus, Parke Godwin, Mrs. Guernsey, R. W. Gilder, H. H. Boycen, Professor Chandler, Ehe Charlier, General and Mrs. di Cesnola, Miss Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. dailin, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight, Prederick Dielman, Dr. W. A. Hammond, Mrs. Meagher, Professor Newberry, the Rev. Dr. Paxton, Consai Railo, Jaige Shea, Augustus St. Gandens, Professor Youngans, Alexander Taylor, the Baron and Baroness de Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Van Wart, Dr. and Mrs. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Neftel, Mr. and Mrs. Place, and Mrs. Amond Mrs. Neftel, Mr. and Mrs. Place, and Mrs. Amond Mrs. Nestel, Mrs. and Mrs. Place, Professor Dorems, Mrs. and Professor Dorems, Mrs. and Amond

THE UNION CLUB ELECTION.

The election for Governors of the Union Club will be held to-morrow evening. Two tickets are in the field, one being the Governing Committee's and the other teing independent. There is no special issue between the two parties. Excellent names are on both tickets, and there is simply a rivalry for the honor of being elected

WORK OF THE COOPER UNION ART CLASSES. The reception of the Women's Art Department of Cooper Union was held last night. The Siamese ment of Cooper Cinon was area and mass by the suite, who showed great interest in the display. The students of this department last year earned \$400. Among the visitors were Chaef Engineer C. C. Martin, of the Bridge, Mr. Stillman, Mr. Gilder, of The Century, and Mr. Vinton, of Boston. There were many prizes awarded.

GAGGING AND ROBBING A YOUNG GIRL. Two young men, who gave their names as Frederick Feithouse and John Thresher, of Germany. es Keene and Steves at New-Rochelle Westchester County, yesterday, charged with having bound, gagged and robbed Honora Walsh, daughter of Patrick Walsh, age fourteen years, on Friday and left her in a field. The girl left her home to attend the parish school connected with the Roman Catholic church about a mile distant. She had proceeded a short distance when some one crept up behind her, placed one hand over her eyes and another ever her mouth, and another person seized her hands and held them fast behind her and with the other hand took hold of her feet, and then the two litted her over a stone wall into a field where she was held down on the ground by one while the other tied her hands lehlind her and her feet too there tied pieces of ribbon torn from her hat. Her pockets were then rifled of forty-five cents, after white one of the then rifled of forty-five cents, after which one of the villains said to the other, "come along, John," and left, followed by the other after striking her on the right check with such force as to cause her mouth to bleed. After she was left alone she sould have the meet talking though they were not far away at the time. Sub-sequently, the girl had no recollection of anything trans-piring until she was found by her cousin the following morning.

SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL TO FIGHT.

John L. Sullivan arrived in the city yester day with his "troupe." His friends and admirers were not expecting their hero, and his sudden appearance among them created a stir from "Harry" Hill to "Mike" Cleary's. Sullivan came to the city expecting to see Mischell and Cleary pound each other. He was cheated out of that sweet pleasure, however, because they will not fight probably until July 21. He was a rood deal creatablen that he, a Boston man, should make such a mistake. He made up for his disappointment, however, by arranging a match with Mitchell himself at the Ashand House with many changes of sweet civilines. The fight will be according to Marquis of Queensherry rules, the winner to take two-thirds and the loser one-florid of the receipts. Madison Square Garden will probably be the scene of the light. Mike" Cleary's. Sullivan came to the

HARLEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association was held last night at the Knickerbocker Cottage to appoint proper officers and committees for the annua regatta which is to be held on June 3, and to pass upon the entries for the various races to be rowed. J. T. Van Renssaleer, of the New-York Rowing Citb, presided. A etter was read from J. H. Eastwood, president of th Passale Amateur Kowing Association, in which is accepted the position of referee for the regarda. Various committees were appointed. The following races will be rowed: six and eight-cared shells, juntor and senior four ource shells, pair and four-cared gigs, juntor and senior double scalls, and junior and senior single scalls.

HEALTH ON SHIPBOARD. The County Medical Society met last evening at Fourth-ave, and East Twenty-third-st., Dr. Smith pre siding. A resolution was passed that, as the sanitary administration of ocean steamships was often unsatisfac tory. Congress be requested to pass laws to secure a bet-ter system of inspection and prevent the spread of con-tagious diseases.

A REJECTED YOUTH TRIES LAUDANUM. George Edmunds, age eighteen, a colored youth, employed as watchman in the Clinton House, at Clinton and Fulton sta., Brooklyn, tried to kill himself

last evening with landanum. He did not succeed. He was in despair became a colored chambermald refused his affections. SHOULD BE KEPT OUT OF HARM'S WAY.
From The Springfield (Ohio) Republic.

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There is a great deal of gentle prattle among the Democrats, just now, about the renomination of "the old ticket," by which they mean Thiden and Hendricks. The Republicans invite them dare them, and defy them to do this. If they wish to try to heal the sore head with which the Sage of Grossions has been suffering for eight years, let them try it. If they wish to vincient the right of Samuel to the Presidency, they should proceed at once. But the brethren should understand that this is going to be a poor year for vindicating people, and that, on general principles, Samuel J. Thiden, if nominated, would be put at once squarely on the defansive, and in such a way that be could not help himself. The real friends of "Old Cipbor Dispatches" will do him a great kindness by keeping him out of haim's way.

BLAINE AND THE INDEPENDENTS.

From The Poughkeepsie Eagle.

How ridiculously untruthful it is to represent the independent element as inalterably opposed to Elaino. The fact is, that there is no man who can command all of the independent vote. It does not act as a unit, and it is attached to no man's fortunes. The independent voters have their opinions and preferences the same as other citizens, and there is probably no candidate who would receive more of their support than Blaine.

HISTORY OF THE LETTERS QUOTED BY MR.

OBTAINED HIS SIGNATURE TO THE MOST IM-

COPIES OF THE CORRESPONDENCE-HOW WARD

PORTANT ONE. Mr. Amos F. Larned, of the Associated Press, called on the counsel of General Grant vesterday to learn if they knew what letters James D. Fish referred to in his publishedstatement, when he said he had two letters from the General referring to Government ontracts and the profits thereon. He went first to Mr. Conkling, and at his suggestion to Seward, Mr. Seward had heard that intimations had been given of such letters, and had taken steps to run them down and get copies. It was learned that prior to July 1, 1882, Mr. Fish had sent paper of Grant & Ward to the Lincoln Bank with a note asking that the paper be discounted. Mr. James being called on by Mr. Seward, said that he

answered the note of Fish, as follows: answered the note of Fish, as follows:

Lincoln National Bank, }

My Dear Mr. President: I will submit your favor to the board of directors on Wednesday next. Will you kindly inform me whether you are a general partner in the house of Messrs. Grant & Ward! Very Iruly,

T. L. James.

James D. Fish, esq. Mr. James further said Mr. Fish promptly inswered the above note, but that he was unable to find the answer. He, however, stated that it vas substantially in these words:

was substantially in these words:

My Dear Sir: In answer to your inquiry, I have to say
that both General Grant and myself are new general partners in the firm of Grant & Ward. We were originally
special partners only, but by recent arrangement we have
both become general partners. Yours truly,
Jas. D. Fish.

On the 5th of July Mr. Fish wrote a letter to Genral Grant in these words: [PRIVATE.]

eral Grant in these words:

[PRIVATE.]

My dear General: You and I do not often meet to talk over business matters, or for any other purpose, but I trust that you are well aware that the fadinire to do so is not for any want of respect, esteem or friendship on my part. We are both pretty well occupied generally, which explains it. I think, however, it would not be amiss for you and me to counsel a little occasionally in regard to the business of Grant & Ward, as our conservative influence, if not beneficial, would do them no harm as they are so much younger than ourselves. I have often been asked by triends and business men whether you and I were general or special partners. We were for a time advertised as special, but I think we are virtually and actually general partners, and I think lecally we would find that to be our status. The conclosed letter to me from President James, of the Lincoln Bank, do whom I sent a G. & W. totle to be discounted/was received by me and I sent you accord to the latter of \$200,000 in agregate at the same time, and at once, which is not a tribing amount for me. It is necessary that the credit of G. & W. should describedly simily very bigh. These motes, as I understand it, are given for no other purpose than taraise money for the payment of grain, etc., jurchased to life the described symptometric sources are inderstand it, are given for no other purpose than taraise money for the payment of grain, etc., jurchased to the hoppy to meet you at aimose any time you may name to talk those matters over. Please return me Mr. President James in late, such as the payment of make, with any suggestions you may have to make. With respect and except that the street of any contents, with any suggestions you may have to make. With respect and except in James D. Prist.

GENERAL GRANT'S REPLY. To the above letter General Grant answered as

follows:

HOW WARD OBTAINED HIS SIGNATURE. This was the General's sole response, and was in als own handwriting throughout, After the above letter of Mr. Fish, marked "private," in had been answered and the correspondence had been closed, Mr. Ward prepared a graft of a letter and handed it to Mr. Spencer (who was in the employ of the firm) to copy. Mr. Spencer says he did copy it and delivered the copy to Mr. Ward who went to General Grant and obtained his signature to it. This letter and the signature was wholly disconnected with the preceding correspondence so far as General Grant knew, and nothing was told him from which he could suspect that the two things had any relation to each other; nor did the General scrutinize the letter, but signed it on the assurance that it was only an ordinary letter in the conrespondence of its contents the General has:

My dear Mr. Fish: In relation to the matter of sile beater to the matter of sile beaters beater made by you for account of Sile. above letter of Mr. Fish, marked "private,"

My dear Mr. Fish: In relation to the matter of discounts kindly made by you for account of Grant & ward I would say that I think the investments are safe, and I am willing that Mr. Ward should derive what profit he can for the firm that the use of my name and unfamore may bring. The foregoing copy-letter and the facts mentioned comprise everything known to General Grant or his counsel to which the statement of

COMMENTS ON FISH'S STATEMENT. OH STIR CAUSED BY THE TRIBUNE'S DISCLO-SURES-WAITING FOR A STATEMENT FROM THE EX-PRESIDENT.

among persons interested in the Grant & Ward case was the statement of James D. Fish, published exinsively in THE TRIBUNE. The most interesting feature of the statement was the assertion that General Grant had repeatedly written to Mr. Fish sauring him of the validity of the fictitious Government contracts upon which Ferdinand Ward based his successful scheme for procuring money. For the moment the arrest of Mr. Fish and the speculation us to where John C. Eno was were subjects lost sight of. The general position taken by people was that of a suspension of judgment until General Grant could be heard in reply to the president of the Marine Bank. In most cases the view was taken that the General must have written the letters at the dictation of Mr. Ward. The general opinion was that the ex-President would not knowingly lend himself to any scheme for deception or plunder. It was argued that when he received Mr. Fish's letters of inquiry he probably turned them over to Ward and inquired what answer he should send to them. The General's confidence in Ward and the latter's glibness of tongue were all that were necessary to shape the former's replies to Mr. Tab. The friends of the ex-President indignantly out the suggestion that he intended to mislead Fish or furnish him him with any information that se had not received from Ward. Charles McNamee, of the law firm of Davies,

Work & McNamee, said: There are no new proceedings or suits in the Grant & Ward matter that have come to my knowledge. I do not think there will be any further arrests. I know nothing of the alleged letters between Fish and General Grant, but they can promptly be explained. I do not believe General Grant, would lend himself to any scheme to gulf

Bank Examiner Scriba was called on at the Marine Bank by a TRIBUNE reporter. He said that he had not seen any of the Grant-Fish correspond-

"What do you think of Mr. Fish's statement f

"I have no opinion on the matter," Mr. Scribs eplied. "I think judgment ought to be suspended until we hear from General Grant. I do not believe that he wrote anything except what Ward told

Mr. Scriba, speaking of his affidavit on which Mr. Fish was arrested, said that Grant & Ward were indebted to the Marine Bank on the morning of their failure to the amount of about \$2,430,000 on loans and discounts, including their over-draft of \$766,402. Of the \$1,634,000 indebtedness aside from the over-drafts, about \$600,000 was lent to the firm without any security. This included the fictitious loans recorded on the bank's books to the names of F. D. Grant, W. S. Warner, U. S. Grant, ir., and others. George E. Spencer, A. E. Doty and W. H. Mallory, to whom some of the fictitious loans were made, are clerks in the office of Grant &

by Mr. Fish. He did not think, however, that any proceedings were contemplated at present. He thought that Mr. Fish and been deceived by Ward, although his conduct with regard to the loans made without security was inexcusable. When asked as to his opinion of the bail fixed for Mr. Fish he replied: "That is a matter about which I have no right to speak. His case is in good hands. You must remember that he has given up all his property. He will not want to run away."

Several visits to the office of Grant & Ward in search of the clerks who figure in the fictitions loans of the Marine Bank were unsuccessful except in the case of A. E. Doty. Mr. Doty, however, decined to make any statement regarding his connection with the affair. Mr. Armstrong, the colored messenger, said: "I don't know anything about the loans. I never borrowed any money that I know of for Grant & Ward."

U. S. Grant, ir., was said to have stayed in Morristown, his country home, vesterday. He did not visit Grant & Ward's office. Colonel F. D. Grant was there a short time in the moraing and then went to Morristown, I To an inquirer he said that he was surprised at Mr. Fish's statement and snew nothing of the existence of the alleged correspondence. The office of the Mexican Southern Railway Company, at No. 2 Wall-st., where W. S. Warner and J. H. Work have their offices, was locked when a Tribune reporer called in the early afternoon. Neither of the men could be found down-town.

WHAT MR. FISH AND RIS SON SAY.

WHAT MR. FISH AND HIS SON SAY. Mr. Fish, in an interview after he was taken before Commissioner Shields, said that the report of the interview with him given in yesterday's TRIB-UNE was substantially correct. He said that he did not mean to charge that General Grant had any guilty knowledge of the frauds in Government contracts, but simply intendto say that the letters received from General Grant were of such a tenor as to warrant any one in having confidence in representations made by Ward. John D. Fish said that his father regarded General Grant's position in regard to Ward's transactions as similar to his own; that both of them were misled to the the extent of trust-ing entirely to what was said by Ward.

MR. FISH FINDS BONDSMEN. HIS BAIL FIXED AT \$30,000 - JAMES E. WARD,

FRANCIS C. REED AND DAVID HIRSCH GO ON THE BOND-FISH SILENT IN COURT. James D. Fish, the former president of the Marine

ational Bank, whose financial transactions with the firm of Grant & Ward have been made the basis of a criminal action, and who was arrested on Sunday, remained a prisoner in his apartments in the dystic Flats in Thirty-ninth-st, during that night. Deputy Marshals Grimes and Brady took turns in atching cat-naps while Mr. Fish and one of his sons sat and conversed. The deputies report they never knew a cooler or apparently less anxious

Commissioner John A. Shields, who issued the warrant for Fish's arrest, reached his office in the Federal Building before 10 a, m. yesterday. A crowd of reporters and some friends of Mr. Fish were already there. John D. Fish, the former teller of the Marine Bank and a son of the president, was at the Commissioner's office at an early hour, unshaven and haggard. He had passed a part of the night with his father. David Hirsch, a eigar manufacturer at Rivington and Norfolk sts., waited patiently for Mr. Fish, whose arrival was delayed for two or three hours beyond the time originally fixed. He said that he had known Mr. Fish for fifteen years and had always been a depositor at the Marine Bank. He was confident of the absence of wrong intent on the part of the bank's president and proposed to stand by him while he was in trouble. Mr. Hirsch was present at the time of the arrest of Mr. Fish on Sunday evening and told the

story graphically. He said:

Mr. Fun, his three sons—John D., Charles, and Irving—and myself were in Mr. Fish's rooms in the Mystle Flats on sunday afternoon. We had our coats off and sat smokhr, and taking when the bell rang, about half past 4. The servant amounced that Mr. Curtis, a clerk of the receiver of the bank, wished to see Mr. Fish. We dehated as to whether to call him is or have Mr. Fish. We debated as to whether to call him is or have Mr. Fish go out to speak to that. Fish whether to call him is or have Mr. Fish go out to speak could be a fixed by the hills. When he came back he looked as coold as ever, but said: "Geutlemen, I think you'll have to excue me; I am under arrest." I asked whether it was proper to arrest a man in his own house on Sunday, and advised him to look at the officer's warrant. He said: "I have seen the warrant and it is all right. I must go to juil." I said that I did not think it was necessary for him to do so, as he could remain at the house with the officer. "No," said Mr. Fish. "I may as well go to juil at once and have it over." I advised him not to feel in that way and to'd him that he and the marshals could remain comfortably in the house for the night. We finally persuaded him to remain at home.

After the arrest Mr. Hirsch and John D. Fish took a carriage to Brooklyn and eatled upon Mr. Chilen. Mr. Fish's Brooklyn lawyer, and upon Commissioner Shields. They endcavored to ascertain what amount of bail would be required, and were told by the Commissioner that large bail would be asked. Mr. Hirsch telegraphed to Mr. Fish that bail to the amount of \$100,000 might be needed. THE PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER.

The waiting crowd at the office of Commissioner shields was relieved at hearing, about 1 o'clock, that Mr. Fish had entered the building in charge of Deputy Marshals Grimes and Peters. Marshal Erhardt and ex-Judge Herace Russel had sauntered into the Commissioner's room while Mr. Fish was on his way to the building, and De Witt C. Wheeler leaned against the window sill. District-Attorney Root had just taken his place at the Commissioner's left, when Mr. Fish's short, neatly dressed figure entered the room. He slipped into a chair near the Commissioners and a ray of sunshine glanced on his bald head, which has so often reflected the glare of the chandelies, in the front seats at the first nights of comic opera. Almost the only topic of conversation yesterday | this few white hairs hung long and straight in a fringe about his collar. He is short in stature and ooked shorter as he leaned forward in his chair. He showed no emotion and did not speak a word

while in the examination room. Commissioner Shields took the warrant in his

hand, and turning to Mr. Fish said: You are here charged with a violation of the la the United States in misapplying a large sum of a belonging to a National bank. You are not requir-make any statement as to the matter, for any such ment might be used against you. I tell you this be this is a criminal charge. Do you appear by counse Mr. Fish made a motion of his hand and E. B. mith, of Stanley, Ciarke & Smith, who appear as

Smith, of Stanley, Clarke & Smith, who appear as counsel for him, said:

We plead not suilty, and waive examination.
Commissioner Shields—I will hold you, then, for the action of the Grand Jury. And now, Mr. District-Atteracy, what request do you make as to the amount of bail?

Mr. Root—I did that in the Lawrence case—the one that is most like this in the amount involved and in the prayity of the offence of all cases in this District—the bail saked by the District-Attoracy was \$50,000. I should think even larger bail would be proper, but I will ask for \$50,000.

Mr. Smith—Considering the fact that Mr. Fish has ready turned over to the bank all his property, I do not unk the amount ought to be more than \$15,000 or 10.000. 20,000. Commissioner Shields—In the case referred to by Mr.

Commissioner Shields—In the case referred to by it. Boot, the District-Attorney asked for \$50,000 and the bail was fixed at \$50,000. I think that would be a fair amount in this case and I fix the bail at that amount. The District-Attorney and Messrs. Clarke and Smith nedded approval and Mr. Fish was taken to the District-Attorney's office, where bondsmen offered themselves. After a long examination by the District, Attorney the hondsmen were accepted. one red the histories. After a long examination by the District-Attorney the bondsmen were accepted. James E. Ward went upon the bond for the amount of \$15,000, and Francis C. Reed and David Hirsch for \$7,500 each. Each of them justified in double the amount of his bond. Mr. Ward is at the head of the New-York and Cuba line of steamers. Mr. Peed is a lawyer and Mr. Wirsch amountaring of ed is a lawyer, and Mr. Hirsch a manufacturer of

WATCHING JOHN C. ENO'S HOUSE. MANY MARSHALS AND DETECTIVES ON GUARD-NO FURTHER SEARCH MADE.

Deputy Marshals A. L. Smith and Brady lounged bout the sidewalk in front of John C. Eno's house esterday morning. Disposing themselves in various picturesque attitudes in the immediate neighporhood were a couple of men who were said on good authority to be Pinkerton's detectives. This was their first appearance at the much-watched iouse and one or the other of them kept the door of No. 46 constantly in view. A young man who said that he was employed by a law firm with strict injunctions to keep his mouth shut sat on the stoop of Rufus Hatch's house, next door but one to Mr. Eno's. Throughout the morning and afternoon nothing of any moment occurred. A few visitors entered the house, stayed inside for a greater or less period of time and came out again. Passers-b; would halt, point out the house one to another, pass a remark or two, generally sympathetic, and walk on. The two policemen on the beat chatted with the deputy-marshals and the night watchers, sauntered along their Ward. Charles H. Armstrong, to whom a loan of \$80,000 was entered on the books of the bank, is the colored messenger of Grant & Ward.

Mr. Seriba after a little reflection said that probably proceedings could be taken by the United States officers against W. S. Warner and J. H. Work on the ground that they had collusively received part of the moneys of the bank misapplied.

by Mr. Fish. He did not think, however, that any proceedings were contemplated at present. He brother-in-law walked up the steps and entered the house. He was asked whether John C. Eno was in the house or in the city, but answered that he must decline to say anything upon the subject. he must decline to say anything upon the subject. When asked if Mr. Ene would give himself up to the officers or if he would take any immediate steps to clear himself, Mr. Wood answered in the negative. Shortly before it grew dusk Deputy-Marshal Brady was relieved by Deputy-Marshal Peters and another man from the Marshal's office. The reabearded detective, supposed to be in Anson Phelps Stokes's employ, arrived to take up his nightly watch, which has now continued for more than a week. The wind was cold and all the watchers stamped vigorously about to keep up the circuiation in their veins.

stamped vigorously about to keep up the circulation in their veins.

Business seemed to have resumed for good its usual course at the Second National Bank yesterday. Anson Phelps Stokes was there for a short time after business began in the morning, but about half-past 10 o'clock he went away and did not return again. It was said at his office, No. 45 Wall-st., that he had gone yachting and would not return last evening. At his house at Thirty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave, he was said to be at Staten Island. Henry A. Hurbut sat in the directors' room throughout the day. He said that he knew of absolutely nothing new as regards John C. Eno, beyond the fact that he had heard that Mr. Eno was not in the city.

WARD AND HIS COUNSEL AT WORK. BUSY ON THE STATEMENT-NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT

FISH'S ALLEGATIONS. There was an appearance of confidence, almost of happiness, on Perdinand Ward's face as he ate breakfast with Deputy Warden Kiernan in Ludlow Street Jail at 7 a. m. yesterday. He was chesrful almost to ex-cess for he laughed and loked with his companion as if there was no shadow hanging over him. He ate his meals with an excellent appotite and then discussed the morning papers with Warden Dowling while the latter smoked one of Ward's eigars. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Ward arrived in a coupé and entered the private door to her hushand's rooms as Warden Dowling went out. Size was accompanied by her brother, Stdney Green, and he also was admitted to the jail. Shortly after the prisoner's wife arrived Lawyer Shepard rang the jail bell and entered Ward's apartments. From 11 o'clock matil evening the three man worked together with no other interval than that required for luncheon. They were engaged on an elaborate document which will be Warl's presentathership in the firm of Grant & Ward. The paper will be placed in the hands of the assignee of the firm either to-day or to-morrow. Sherlif Davidson and the mysterious Deputy-Sheriff Brown called on Ward twice in the after-

A letter was sent to Ward early in the afternoon asking him if he desired to make any statement in relation to the charges made by James D. Fish in an interview with im published in THE TRIBUNE. The letter was answered by Mr. Shepard, who expressed regret that Ward was un-

ble to answer the letter personally and said:
-- Mr. Ward has decided to follow the advice of his friends and make no statement to the public of any character until he has fully prepared bimself.

assignee this week. Until it is placed in Mr. Davies's hands it will not be given to the newspapers."

"He is Mr. Ward expressed any opinion in regard to Fish's charges!"

"He has read them. I think, but we have been so deeply interested in the work which is before us that we have not discussed Fish in any manner. It is Mr. Ward's wish to avoid any unnecessary discussion about this, to him, rather delacate matter, and we submit to his wishes in that respect. Whatever can be done is being accomplished to make Mr. Ward's affairs less complicated than they have been. He is assisting his assignee and his creditors through him in every possible way."

At about 5:30 p. m. Thomas E. Stillman, the lawyer who took charge of Ward's interests until he was imprisoned, called at the jail and asked to be admitted to see the prisoner. His name was taken in to Ward, who returned word that he was ousy and could not see him.

"But," said Mr. Stillman to the keeper, with manifest astonishment, "there must be some mistake. Teil him that I am Mr. Stillman,"

The keeper went back again and reappeared with the same suswer. Mr. Stillman returned his cab again and drove away frowning omnowsity.

At 7:30 Mr. Stillman returned to the jail, and sent his name in to Ward, who was engaged in carmest conversation with sheriff Davidson and Mr. Shepard. The keeper returned and said that although Ward "greatly desired to see Mr. Stillman, he could not, as he was very much engaged." Nothing danned by the rather cool reception of his name. Mr. Stillman again sent in word that he must see Ward at once. The keeper went somewhat rejuctantly, but soon reappeared, saying that the prisoner would receive Mr. Stillman made and in the cared to say anything in regard to his visit. He replied that he did not care to converse about Ward's affairling, "for," he continued, "you can understand that at this stage of proceedings there is but little to talk about."

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THE WEST SIDE BANK LIKELY TO RESUME. STRONG BANKS IN THE CLEARING HOUSE TO AS-SIST IT.

It is considered probable by bank officers that the West Side Bank will resume payment in a few days. Some of the strongest banks in the Clearing House Association have been asked to aid the bank, and it is understood have consented to carry their shares of the burden. An officer of a prominent Wall Street bank said yester-day: "Five banks have been asked to contribute \$100,-000 each for the purpose of sustaining the West Side he says: Bank, which is without doubt perfectly solvent. It had this morning assets nearly double its liabilities. \$150,000 in its vaults and an immediate assistance by the banks of \$500,000, the bank will accomplish its own liquidation. If it_had been a member of the Clearing House, it would not have been obliged to close its doors."

A prominent member of the Clearing House Associaon said that the West Side Bank was absolutely sound, out that the run on it had forced it into suspension. The bank can pay its debts in full," he added, " but as is an independent bank it is not able to demand the wistance of the associated banks."

The employes of the bank were at their desks all day. and the bank examiners continued their investigation. The doors were kept closed and a poinceman guarded them admitting only the officers and directors and an occasional caller by their orders. The president, George Moore was there until 3 o'clock, when he went slown tawn to make arrangements for resuming payment as soon as the examiners shall have made their report. It is promised that their labors will be concluded to-day. We hope to resume on Weineslay." said Mr. Moore. The American Exchange Bank is read; to pass our sheeks through the Clearing House as it did before we inspended. We have plenty of money and only await he report of the examiners. Mr. Moore exhibited a telegram setting forth that a dispatch from Albany said that the body of a man found frowned in the river at that place had been identified as had of Charles A. Hinckley, the defoulting paying teller of the bank. J. W. B. Dobler, the cashier, said he could to believe that Hinckley had committed swickle. Later was reported that the body of a man found in the river it the foot of West Seventeenth-st. was that of threekey, he directors did not give credence to the story that this is as the missing teller. Inquiry at the Morgue hist hight did to leich any information. At the house of Mr. Innekley hothing was known about the reported finding the missing man's body. and the bank examiners continued their investigation. Innexes, assume was body.

Inspector. Ryrnes said resterday that the assistance of his office had not been solicited by the officials of the sank to discover Hinckiey.

THE ACTION OF THE CLEARING HOUSE. Manager Camp, of the Clearing House Assoiation, said yesferday that no new loan certificates had been issued, but that, on the contrary, about \$1,000,000 certificates had been cancelled. The amount of outstanding certificates was not made public, however, and the reduction in it yesterday was not stated exactly. regard to the omission of the detailed statement of the associated banks on Saturday, Mr. Camp said: "The Clearing House commutee probably knows more about the saldject than the public knows. The withhelding of the usual statement was a matter of judgment, about the wisdom of which I have nothing to say. It was decided to keep the statements of the condition of the different banks secret, and perhaps the statement of total averages might have been omitted properly. All that I have any right to say on the sunject is that the action of the association was taken after careful deliberation." ciated banks on Saturday, Mr. Camp said:

Reid & Smith, commission merchants, at No. 211 Pearl-st., made an assignment yesterday to Archibald M. Maelay, to whom Mr. Smith also made an individual essignment. The preferred creditors of the firm are Elichard S. Willis, Maria S. Reid, Dutel & Knowiton, Robert L. Mulford and the Falls County Bank of Marlin, Texas. In Mr. Smith's personal assignment the estate of James Nash, deceased, Harriet E. Willis, Reid & Smith, and Nathan C. D. Borden are named as the proferred creditors. The amounts due are not stated, but a wellinformed person said yesterday that the firm were in-

L. Reid and James A. Smith formed the firm in January, 1870, for the purpose of carrying on a general commission business. Especial attention was given to making advances on consignments of cotton. For several years the firm were depositors in the Marine Bank, and Mr. Smith and President Fish were close social and business companions. Through Mr. Fish's influence Mr. smith was induced to cuter into business relations with Grant & Ward. He and his firm

A SEQUEL TO BOGART & CO.'S SUSPENSION. O. M. Bogart & Co., John Wheeler as assignee of the firm, David B. Van Emburgh, John T. Atterbury, William R. Travers, and the Lake Shore and Michigan: Southern Railway Company were enjoined by Justice Donoline yesterday on the application of John Hale Sheafe from selling or partine with three certificates of one hundred shares each of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company, while the railway company was restrained from making or permitting to be made any transfer of the stock. Mr. Sheafe declares that on May 29, 1883, the three certificates were deposited with O. M. Becart & Co., to be held for his account. They were then improperly transferred to Mesers, Van Emburgh and Atterbury, who now lay claim to them. Mr. Sheafe says the shares still stand in his name upon the transfer books of the railway company. Atterbury, William R. Travers, and the Lake Shore and

DEPOSITORS IN THE BROKEN NEWARK BANK. The adjourned meeting of the German depositors of the Newark Sayings Institution was held last alght in the Academy of Music. The committee appointed at the last meeting made a report stating that the Chancellor had told them that he had the receiver assurance that nearly every cent would be paid to de assirance that heavy every error wand assirance that heavy positors if Fisk & Hatch made their expected re-payment of scentities to the bank. The report also stated that the Chancellor had said that the bank managers had violated the rules of the court, that President Dodd had done wrong, and that the Public Prosecutor's attention had been called to the matter, and that he had full sway. The reading of the report provoked an excited but orderly discussion.

G. W. SPENCER BEFORE THE GRAND JURY. The Grand Jury yesterday had before it again George W. Spencer, the bookkeeper of the firm of Grant & Ward. He exclained the operations of the firm as shown by the books.

MR. VANDERBILT'S TRANSFER OF BONDS.

Before his departure for Europe William H. Vanderbilt gave his son, William K., large powers in regard to his affairs. A transfer \$5,000,000 of Government 4 per cen bonds passed through the Sub-Treasury on Friday late in the afternoon. It was completed at the Treasury Department at Washington on the following day. There was some curiosity in Wall Street yesterday when the transfer was first made public, to know the purpose of transfer was first made public, to know the purpose of the transaction. "I know nothing about it," Chauncey M. Depew said last evening, "beyomi the mere fact that the transfer was in accordance with a large discretion given his son by Mr. Vanderbilt. No. I cannot say what now is set against him. We have been engaged, with George Spencer, the former cashier of the irm, in proceeding on this work, and until it is completed we will work steadily?

"Have you any idea when the statement will be given to Mr. Davies "asked the reporter.

"I have not, as we have considerable difficulty in the collection of details. But I think it will be given to the assignee this weak. Until it is placed in Mr. Davies hands it will not be given to the newspapers."

"Bas Mr. Wanderbitt did not wish to be troubles with cable dispatches while he was abroad. To avoid the new steadily?

"He has read them, I think, but we have hear in the processing the work of the made. On all interested in them, I think, but we have hear interested in the most of the made. On all interested in the most of the most of the made. On all interested in the most of the most o the money was to be used for, but I know that Mr. Vanderbilt did not wish to be troubled

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FORMED. SPEECHES MADE, SONGS SUNG AND OLD PRIEND-

SHIPS RENEWED. The first general gathering of members of the Pel Upsilon Collegs Society living in this city and its vi-rinity was held last evening at Delmonico's, for the pur pose of forming an Alumni association. Around three sides of the hall there were hung large crimson, diamond shaped placards, bearing the Grock letters of the various chapters of the society. Among the two members present were Wesley Sherman, Charles R. Dean, W. P. Chambers, Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, Charles E. Soule, Dr. Charles Stover Allen, Charles A. Suydam, Elizabeth, N. J.; F. N. Zabriskie, Erskine N. White, Austin Abbott, Daniel Pomeroy, William L. Op-dyke, the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, George Henry Fox, Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard, Edward N. Crittenden, C. R. Blanvelt, the Ray. Dr. Morgan Dix, Benjamin H. Baylis, Cornelius B. Smith, Dr. Frank W. Ring, Samuel Newell, Charles N. Taintor, Richmond Taibet, John M. Serioner, Dr. John S. Warren, W. W. Holloway, Dover, N. J.

H. B. Lane, Robert Lowry and W. P. Chambers. The members were called to order in the parlors by Judge Van Vorst, who briefly referred to the occasion as being a happy foundation for future gatherings, and introduced the Rev. D. L. White. This gentleman, after a short speech, suggested that a "What do you think of all. Fish's statements in THE
THIBUNE, this morning?" asked the reporter.

"I think they are remarkably thin," replied the lawyer.

"Did Dr. Spen's call just might signify that Ward was in bad health?"

"Mr. Ward is in delicate health and medical attendance is of considerable importance to him."

"Ward has been extremely busy to day, has he not?"

"That I do not know."

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"That I do not know." Charles S. Benedict and Ira H. Place; executive committee, chairman -L. Braigman; Theta, H. F. De Pay Delfa, Curence Thwing; Beta, H. W. B. Howard; Dig-ma, fra Barrows; Gamma, L. W. Hubbard; Zeta, Warren W. Foster; Lambda, T. K. Bangs; Kapna, E. P. Mitchell; Pat, L. D. Olmstend; X., G. S. Coleman; Upslien, J. J. Nott; Iota, C. P. Pete man; Phi, George R. Gisson; Omera, W. W. Hall; Ph. J. L. Bronner; Cat, W. C. Kerr; Beta Beta, C. S. Coleman; Eta, George F. Duck. These officers were elected without a dissenting voice. At a work from the chairman, the members formed in the order of their chapters' organization and marched to the duning ruom.

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After the dinner the literary part of the entertainment was begin by singing the "I's Upsilon Doxology." This was begin by singing the "I's Upsilon Doxology." This was followed by an address by Chauney M. Depew on "The Praternity of Nations." The Rev.Dr.R. S. MacArthur times spoke on "Psi Upsilon," Others specifies were "Psi Upsilon "Psi Upsilon," by Fraderic R. Condert: "Historic Psi Upsilon, by Probasor John Ordinanax; "Psi Upsilon Graduate," by Ward McLean; "Psi Upsilon Affectionate," by Abbon W. Toursee, Between the specifies society songs were sung. Some time was pleasantly spent in introductions and in renewing old associations. President Arthur sent a letter of regret, in which he says:

he says:

I have delayed answering your letter of the 14th instregarding the Pai Upsilon banquet, on Monday evening next, until I could determine whether it would be pessible for me to attend; and I now find to my great regret that engagements connected with my official duties will deprive me of that pleasure. It would be extremely gratifying to me to be able to join my fellow memoers of the fraternity in doing four or to the occasion and to express personally my cortial approval of land deep interest in the proposed Alumni Association. My sympathies are all with the movement, and, although unable to be present, I beg you will convey to the geutleman who will enjoy that privilege my best wishes for a pleasant and successful religious. Other letters of regret were read from excloverner.

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Other letters of regret were read from ex-Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, charles Dudley Warner, and Senator Joseph R. Hawley. Congratulations were received from other sinami associations of the fraternity. The Psi Upsilon Fraternity was founded in 1833, at Union Colleges. and has extended into a majority of the American Colleges. Chapters are established at New-York University, Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Brown, Harward, Columbia, Wesleyan, Syracuse, Rochesser, Bowdoin, Kenyon, Michigan, Hamitton, Chicago, Trunty, Cornell and Lehigh. All the Chapters are active except Harvard, and the fraternity contains over 6,000 members. About 1,200 live in this city and its vacinity. Alumni associations are formed at Washington, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia, Calengo, Kansas and Ithaen.

FINE HORSES IN THE GARDEN.

Madison Square Garden resounded last even ng with the exhiiarating neighs of the assembled horse which are to form the second annual show National Horse Show of America, to be opened at 9 a. m. to-day. tric lights made the interior at bright as could be wished and revealed the decorations of bunting, shields, groups of flags and horseshoes. Several bure fire-eagine horses being exercised on the tanbark arena, which occur pies all the available space except a narrow, plank-covered promenade envirching it and separated from it by a fence. Two inches of plank cover the original floor, and on this are two inches of clay, two of loam and two of tan bark, giving a secure but elastic bottom which is expected to ald the jumping horses not a little.

add the jumping horses not a little.

Some neat stalls for the ponies have been arranged on the south side of the amphitheatre. The rest of the stalls, both box and ordinary, are under the tiers of scales on each side of the Garden, forming a double row all round, with a promenade between, and four rows on the north side, owing te wooden sheds annared in Tweaty-seventhst. An improvised fire-engine house with a gong and stalls for two horses has been built at the Fourth-ave, end of the arena, and different teams from the Fire Department will be exhibited each day of the show. The judge's platform occupies the centre of the show ring.

The show will open each day at 9 a. m. and be open day and evening until the close on next saturday, fill more's band will furnish music. The claplay of sixty mounted police on Thursday evening, under Sergeant Ravel, will be a fine sight. About 400 horses will be shown. The excellence of the almost enterer its believed to surpass those at the show last October. It has been decided to hold no show this autumn and only one each year hereafter.

Among the animals on the ground last night were U. S. Grant, jr's. Arabian stallton Linden Tree; the trotting stalltons Kenrasarge and Volunteer, the black pony stalling the stall on driven the stall of the contract of the contract of the stall of the sta Some neat stalls for the ponies have been arranged on

HELD FOR THE CHERRY-ST. MURDER. George Gaddis, alias "Josh," and Daniel Flynn, who were concerned in a fight on Sunday night

debted to Richard S. Willis for over \$100,000. Aaron when William Poster, of No. 26 Cherry et., was shot in the head and mortally wounded, were yesterday taken to the head and mortally wounded, were yearness taken the Tombs Police Court. Estweed Kelly, who did the shooting, had not been captured, and the presences were remanded to the Oak Street Police Station used to by Poster is at the Chambers Street Hospital, and yearned as made his auto-mortem statement.

THE WEATHER REPORL

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- For New-England, partly cloudy weather and local rains, cast to son winds, stationary temperature, lower birometer.
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TRIBUNE OFFICE. May 27-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged befair weather prevailed. The temperature ranges, tween 57° and 60°, the average 61° 50° beins 6° 50° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 10° 50° lower than on Sanday.

Clear or fair weather, with alleft changes in temperature, followed by increasing cloudiness and changes of light rain may be expected to-day in this sky and victoity.

CLEANING BROOKLYN STREETS. A reply from City Works Commissioner Flee-

man to the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, which had asked him what steps had been taken to compel the street elem-ing contractor to comply with the terms of his contract. and whether the amount of work done by him was enough to justify the increased expenditure for the work, was end at the meeting of the Board yesterday. The Commissioner wrote that the present contractor was paid relisioner wrote that the present contractor was paid \$25,000 a year less than was paid last year, and for every mile or streets that he did not clean according to centract a deduction of \$14.60 was made. The Commissioner added that he believed that the streets would be well cleaned according to the contract.

Patrick Tormey, inspector of aircet cleaning for the city, has resigned to enter the service of the contractor who is doing the work.

THE BRIDGE EXTENSION AGAIN DELAYED. Work was resumed yesterday on the Bridge extension, but was brought to a sudden stop by the arwas working without a permit, that granted by the De-partment of Public Works having been revoked several days ago. Burns was taken before Justice Duffy, at the Tombs Police Court, and was parofed that this afternoon.

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Castoria for Children.

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DIED. BUCK - At Wilmington Del, on the 25th inst, Eleanor Stratton, only data they of C. Liton and Sopais S. Euca. in the 13d year of her are. BUTLER-At Peterson, N. J. May 25, 1884, William A. Butler in the 65th year of his are.
Funeral Tran First Preservation Church, Paterson, Westnesday, 28th 18th, at 1818 5, in

v, 28th has., at 1:30 p. m. train leaves New-York at 12 m. Edit cain teaves New-York at 12 m.
BURT-At his home, Orange, N. I., 23d inst. Edwin C. Burt, in the 66 h year of his age.
Puncai on Tuesday at the North Orange Benjust Church on arrival of the 250 p. m. train from New-York, fost of Burelay and Christopher 68.
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COWPERTHWATTHE-In Brooklyn. May 20th, 1884. Mex.

Ann Cowporthwaite widow of the late 10th, E. CowperRelatives and friends are invited to attend the foners services at the resultance of her noticinally. Richard a. Piros,
No. 124 Hereas-St. Wednesday evening, 28th inst. at 8

Octock.

CROWELL—At illocaticld, N. J., statemy on the 20th inst., Harrier B. Crowell.

Fundaria services at the residence of her brighter-th-law, albert Morris, on Wednesday, May 28th, at 3:36 p. m. Carriages in attendance on straval of 2 p. m. train, foot of Barcher and Christopher sta.

GRIEN—At Finabeth, N. J., on Sunday evening, May 25th, Fanny Winchester wing of Dr. James S. Green.

Fundal services on Wednesday, the 2-th inst., at 1 p.m., from her has residence, No. 3:4 Westminster-ave., Edua. Beth, N. J., GRIEN-L. beth N.J. GRINNELL, Subjectly, May 24, at his residence, No. 117 West 3 thest, Thomas P. Orlinest, in the olst year of his

Rejatives and friends are invited to attend the Juneral at his intellegations on the eday, the 27th at 4 p. m. Interment at Greenfield, Mass. HERBERT-On Sunday, May 25th, Muss Abby E. Berbert, and S. years.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the innertial at the residence of or brother, John W. Berbert, 44

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HIGGINS—On Stockly, May 25th Joseph P. A bowed has been of Mary Louise Hiterina, and 32 years, 5 beauths. Funcial services at the resultance of his parents, No. 25 Prospectioned Brookly, Tuesday, May 25th at w. p. Beautyes and friends, may members of Cov. head Lobes, No. 55 Prospectioned Brookly, Tuesday, May 25th at w. p. S. Beautyes and friends, may members of Cov. head Lobes, No. 55 Prospections and from the continual form of the second file of the continual form of the second file and the continual form of the second file and the second file and the residence, Lossé ferminous avec, on Puttally, May 25th, at 15th a. m.
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Foregrammatis for the week endury May 3., will coose at this effice as follows:

11 ESDAD - ALTO a. m. for sammes, Limon, Sarabilla, etc. per s. a. Arvone; at 1 p. in. for Cape Hayli be Domingo and Turks island, per s. a. Geo. W. Chyder at 7:50 p. m. for Hontin as and Livinaton, per s. a. Lucy P. Miller, via New Jr 2019.

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